

THE *Digger*

Vol. 5, No. 4

REGINA

September 1948



Kenneth Davidson

"Fall's Palette"

Social & Personal

We've had a lot of visitors this summer. There were Jean Berg and Marie Dolen (Buying) from Vancouver . . . Mrs. Bernard Gress (nee Irene Janz) and Mrs. Freda Snowfield, formerly of Traffic and Customs . . . Harry Young, who was formerly with Maintenance . . . Kay Freestone, with her young daughter Sybil—Kay was with Monthly Payment Dept. . . . Mrs. Alice Irwin (nee Smith) formerly of Returns Dept. from London, Ontario . . . Mrs. P. Richardson (nee Margaret Parker) now living in Winnipeg, both former employees of the Recording Department . . . Mrs. Harold Radu (nee Irene Bennett) visited Recording Department.

* * *

Mr. Ed. Durant a former member of the Maintenance Staff was a recent visitor at the Broad Street Store.

* * *

Mr. Robert Frew, better known as Bob and Mrs. Frew are now residing at the west coast. Bob was around, the other day, saying goodbye to his co-workers.

* * *

Alex Lobban (formerly Dept. 37), RCAF was a recent visitor to Broad Street store. Alex left Sept. 7 for N.W.T. where he will be stationed. Happy landings Alex.

* * *

Miss J. Johnson of the Adjusting Department spent a month at Glenier Hall recuperating after a short illness. We do hope you enjoyed your stay and are glad to see you back with us.

* * *

Vi Buchan (Silverware) was guest of honour at a kitchen shower held recently.

On August 16, Miss Esther Tweed, October bride-elect was guest of honor at a shower at the home of Miss E. Hirsekorn. After an evening of pleasant entertainment Esther was presented with a lace cloth and a pair of pictures from the Audit staff who wish her success and happiness in her married life.

* * *

Word has been received in the Maintenance Department that Mrs. C. Graham was in a car accident on Labor Day week end and has been admitted to the Yorkton Hospital suffering from facial injuries. The Maintenance Staff wishes you a speedy recovery Mrs. Graham.

* * *

The girls of the Pricing and Sales Analysis gathered at the home of Miss Tillie Blaus recently in honour of Miss Vi Bielby, August Bride-elect. Music and games filled a very pleasant evening. Miss Lyons presented Vi with some lovely gifts on behalf of those present.

* * *

Beth Bondarenko recently called on Norm Hjalmarson, (Monthly Payments) at Ft. San and reports Norm is in best of spirits and his condition is improving.

* * *

A surprise shower was held in honor of Flo Fairclough, Sept. Bride-elect, at the home of Colleen Boyle, August 23. Tea towels were hemmed during the evening. On behalf of those present Mrs. Parkin presented Flo with a linen table cloth and serviettes.

* * *

We are glad to hear that Charlotte August, now in Fort San is improving. We hope to see you back soon Charlotte. By the way fellow workers, Charlotte mentions she does enjoy letters.

WE EXTEND SINCERE SYMPATHY TO

Mrs. Whalley on the death of her sister.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell (nee Brawn) on the death of her mother.

Clara Wirth on the death of her father.

DOUGLAS A. BONAR

The staff of the Digger express sincere sympathy over the passing of a well-liked member of the Simpson family—Douglas Bonar.

Doug was born in Saskatoon and came to Regina in 1933 where he received his education at Davin Public School and Central Collegiate. He served overseas with the RCAF in the Second World War attaining the rank of Flying Officer. On his return to Regina he joined the staff of Williams and later became a Simpson employee in the Men's Furnishings Department.

He was a member of the Assiniboia Lodge A.F. and A.M. and the Regina Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, his infant daughter Patricia and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonar.

STORK STOPS

To: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Harris (nee Eva Mazur, Returns) a son, James Ernest, born August 19th.

* * *

To: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clarke (nee Marion MacIntosh, Buying) a son, Gregg Patrick, born August 20th.

* * *

To: Mr. and Mrs. Norm Fisher (Dept. 11), a daughter Gail Diane, born August 21st.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson (Order Office Shipping) a daughter, Carla Ann, born August 2nd.

* * *

To: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mickleborough (nee Irene Keeling, Cash Office) a daughter, Teresa Irene, born August 9th.

Bells and Belles

A very pretty wedding took place June 29th, when Mrs. Alice Symon (Fashion Floor Manager) was married to Mr. A. R. McKay, at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church. Following a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. McKay left for Banff and Jasper.

* * *

St. Matthews Church was the setting for the wedding of Bill Harman (Delivery) and Muriel Greenhow. The marriage was solemnized on July 17th.

* * *

Two members of Simpson's staff were united in marriage on Saturday, July 26th, when Mabel Swedberg (Catalogue Order) and Wally Smith (8th Floor) exchanged vows at Trinity Lutheran Church.

* * *

Betty Kuntz (Dept 875) and George Zahariuk were married Monday, September 6th, in a lovely ceremony at St. Mary's Church. Following the wedding reception, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at Lampman.

* * *

On August 7th, at Westminster United Church, Flora Renaud became the bride of Joe Moroske. Following a reception at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Moroske left for a motor trip to Eastern Canada.

* * *

A double-ring ceremony was performed at North Side Presbyterian Manse on August 7th, with Mary Flasch (Returns) and Jim Kirkland (Warehouse) as principals. They choose Chicago and Sudbury for their honeymoon.

* * *

Sixth Avenue United Church was the scene of a lovely wedding August 7th, when Eileen Latimer (Returns) became the bride of Cecil Moffat. The bride and groom honeymooned at Clear Lake.

* * *

For her marriage to Harry Redhead, Dot Francis (Mail Filling 7th Floor) chose Wednesday, August 25th.

A charming wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride, uniting in marriage Dan Alzomal (Retail Receiving) and Vi Bielby (Sales and Analysis). Rev. Harry Joyce performed the ceremony, August 7th.

* * *

Saturday, August 7th, was the date chosen by Ida Thauberger (Recording) for her marriage to Mat Brilz. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Church.

* * *

St. Mary's church was the scene of a pretty wedding on August 18th, when the principals were Mary Schneider (Department 17) and John Clarke Murray of Winnipeg.

* * *

A French dress bayonet which originally belonged to the bride's great grandfather was used to cut the wedding cake at a reception following the wedding of Jacqueline Platana and Edmund deCorby (Children's Shoes). The wedding took place at Blessed Sacrament Church, August 21st.

* * *

On September 4th, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Florence Fairclough (Cash Office) became the bride of Harold Seibel. After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, they will make their home in Toronto.

* * *

Long Beach, California, was the honeymoon spot chosen by Grace Bain (Coats) and Lyle Kedslie of Seattle. The wedding took place in Seattle, Wash., on August 26th.

* * *

St. Peter's Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, August 21st, uniting in marriage Dorothy Orban (Advertising) and Leonard John Mullock.



HE WINS IN A GALLUP

(Poll)

To the male mind, woman is shrouded in mystery. But to give the gals a little inside information on the boy friend, here are some interesting figures that have recently been compiled:

The average man, so statistics say, is a tramp. Chances are only 1 in 7 that he shaves every day . . . 500 to 1 against his shaving twice a day. (Just compare that with the number of times the little woman repairs her make-up).

Chances are 1 in 25 against his being a good dancer, and 15 to 1 against his having a good singing voice (bathtub warblers please note).

For the information of our Swift Current friends, if a man were to let his beard grow throughout his whole married life it would reach to just about 18 feet, or more than three times his own height. He starts to shave on the right-hand side of his face . . . doesn't count small change . . . hates lending his razor, . . . and dislikes buying handkerchiefs and hats.

If a man were to accumulate all the cigarettes he smokes (and he wastes less tobacco than his wife) there would amount to 252,800, not counting another 23,000 given away.

He is so generous, so the experts say, that he gives seven-elevenths of his income to his wife, or blood relatives (such experts obviously aren't wives).

Mass observations experts tell us he is most quarrelsome before breakfast . . . and then it is generally because he thinks his wife talks too much. He is, however, more polite in shops than she is . . . does only 12% of the family buying, yet knows what he wants and rarely returns anything. When he does, the chances are roughly 100 to 1 against his making a scene.

In general he is apt to exercise manly authority on wifely extravagance, yet he tips more heavily than his wife. If he worries about his weight occasionally, he worries still more about the 50/50 chance of going bald. Men go grey at 40, but his wife starts pulling out grey hairs at 35 . . . and the man of the family spends six weeks of his life having his hair cut. He spends three hours a year winding his watch, and about that time stroking the cat . . . provided, of course, that he comes within the 1 in 4 category, and owns a cat.

And money . . . well, chances are 1000 to 1 against his earning 5,000 a year or more—and 4 out of 5 in this class are over 30. Money, or the job at which he earns money, forms the average man's major conversational topic.

In the average day the average man has 216,000 words to say—nearly four times more words than you'll find in the usual novel. His speaking delivery, incidentally, is 20% slower than a woman's.

Here's a fact that's queer, but true. If the average man's wife should disappear, the chances are 100 to 1 that he will never trouble the authorities to look for her. Psychologists say that injured pride and not sorrow, is his chief reaction. Anyway, there's only a slight chance that she will vanish at all.

The average man walks at 3 miles an hour . . . with steps averaging 27 inches. He has a 15 inch collar and a 36 inches chest, and his favourite colour is blue.

Oh, yes, and he likes to hear all about himself, too, even in the Digger.

(P.S.—The feminine element on the Digger staff will await a rebuttal, with interest).

NEW MAIL ORDER BRANCH TO BE OPENED IN VANCOUVER

Simpson's has recently purchased the nine-story Kelly-Douglas warehouse in Vancouver. The building is located next to the C.P.R. station in the heart of the city, and, after extensive alterations are made, will become a new mail order branch.

Mr. C. W. Jaggs, who had been Retail Manager and then Mail Order Operating Manager of the Regina Branch, and latterly General Manager of the Halifax Branch, has been appointed General Manager of The Robert Simpson Pacific Limited. Mr. W. A. Farr will become Operating Manager, Mr. F. E. Doull, Office Manager, Mr. W. Walters, Merchandise Manager, and Mr. W. Rae, Assistant Office Manager, of the new branch.

Mr. S. G. Langhelt has been appointed Acting Store Superintendent to succeed Mr. Farr who left for the Coast recently. Mr. H. W. Marshall will succeed Mr. Doull as Office Manager when the latter assumes his new duties later this season.



Another 25 Year Clubber

WILLIAM SEMPLE

This month marks the entrance of William Semple into that great old institution the Twenty-Five Year Club. Scotty, as he is known to his many friends in the Company was born in Strathaven, Lanarkshire, Scotland. He took his early schooling in Scotland and at the age of seventeen joined the Imperial Army with the famed Lovat Scouts Regiment with whom he served four years, two of them spent in France.

In the fall of 1923 Scotty was Canada bound and took up residence in Regina with his mother who had preceded him to this country. He commenced work with the R. H. Williams Company as a salesman in the Men's Furnishing Department. In 1934 he was appointed Manager of the Men's Clothing a position he held until the amalgamation of Simpson's with the R. H. Williams Company early in

1947. Following the merging of the two stores, Mr. Semple assumed the managership of Department 814, Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

It would be nothing short of an insult to ask Scotty his hobby as everyone is aware that his name has been linked with dog fanciers for years. As a breeder of dogs he ranks high in Regina. He claims the key note to dog breeding is the careful analysis of the dog's pedigree, and it is not unusual for him to delve back several generations to trace a dog's blood lines. Proof of his fine work in this field is that he has bred ten champions, and in the last three Regina Dog Shows, his entries have copied the prize for the best Dog in the Show. Nor are Scotty's prize-winning animals confined to Regina. His dogs have taken prizes all over the continent, as far south as Los Angeles, east as Fort William and Winnipeg, and west as Calgary and Vancouver. In recent years Mr. Semple has acted as a judge in many outstanding dog shows and in 1944 was appointed Saskatchewan Director of the Canadian Kennel Club. In addition to this unusual hobby, Scotty is a member of the Masons.

Scotty was married in 1926 to the former Lyla McMinn of Wadena, but next to his wife Scotty says he loves his dogs best.

THE CUSTOMER — WHO HE REALLY IS!

THE CUSTOMER is not dependent upon you—you are dependent upon him.

THE CUSTOMER is not an interruption of your work—he is the purpose of it. You are not doing him a favor by serving him—he is doing you a favor by giving you the opportunity to do so.

THE CUSTOMER is not a rank outsider to your business—he is part of it.

THE CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like your own with biases and prejudices—even though he may have a deficiency of certain "vitamins" which you think important.

THE CUSTOMER is not one to argue with or match wits against—nobody ever won an argument with a customer, even though he may have thought he did.

THE CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants. If we have sufficient imagination, we will endeavor to handle them profitably to him and ourselves.

THE EDITOR

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the officials, Social Club, blood donors and all members of Simpson's staff for the many kindnesses shown to us throughout Douglas's illness and his passing.

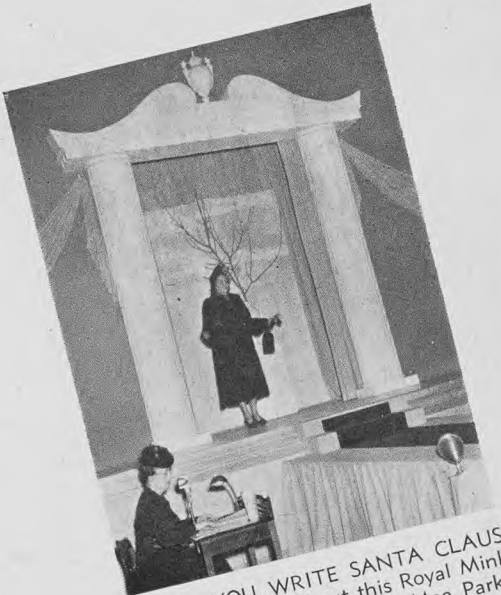
We feel that a very great tribute was paid to his memory by the flying of the flag at half mast during the service. We shall long remember your thoughtfulness.

Dorothy and Mr. & Mrs. Art Bonor.

Seen in Simpson's "Ga



PAGING THE "ARABIAN NIGHTS" or any other knight. Janet Morrow (Sportswear) models flame jersey lounging pyjamas.



WHEN YOU WRITE SANTA CLAUS add a postscript about this Royal Mink Muskrat coat modelled by Mae Parkinson (Coats).



SHE'S A G
Nona Ehman (Dru
in this 4-in-1 sui
Tartan.

HERE COME
Dot Redmond (Sta
bride, with Betty
and Fay Henderso
as attendants.

Gallery of Fall Fashions"



"GOOD NIGHT"
even at that age they go glamorous.
It's Jackie Zimmer and Gail Guthrie
stopping the show.



HOW ABOUT TEA ON WEDNESDAY
Mrs. MacLennan (Suits) is all ready
with a black dress coat, and a four-
skin Kolinsky scarf.

OOD SPORT
(gs), we mean . . .
t of Royal Stewart

S THE BRIDE
ples) was the lovely
Mock (Hosiery)
n (Infants' Wear)



Another 25 Year Clubber

GEORGE CALDER

The genial Mr. George Calder, Manager of our Retail Furniture Department, is the second member of the staff to become eligible this month for membership in the Twenty-Five Year Club. George was born at the commencement of the century in Lennoxton, Scotland. He was just seven years old when he left Scotland with his family to take up residence in Toronto. He attended school in Toronto until the age of fourteen when, due to family circumstances, he was forced to go to work as a clerk in the Advertising Department of the Dunlop Tire Company.

A mere lad of sixteen, he enlisted in the Canadian Army, but was discharged prior to being posted overseas when the Army discovered that he was under age. Upon his discharge he began his first affiliation with the furniture business as a cashier, office clerk, and later, salesman with a well known Toronto Furniture company. At the age of twenty-two he started his career with Simpson's in Toronto as a salesman in the Furniture Department, a position he held for eighteen years. Mr. Calder distinguished himself as a salesman during this period. An outstanding instance of this occurred during Simpson's Sixty-Seventh Anniversary Sale in Toronto when he was awarded first prize for the highest sales of the entire Home Furnishings Group. In 1941 he was transferred to Mail Order Furniture as a case goods buyer, where he remained until he assumed his present position in Regina in 1945.

George was regarded by his friends as a confirmed bachelor until 1935 when he was stricken with a combination of rheumatic and "romantic" fever and married his nurse, the former Anne Smith of Toronto.

On the hobby side of life, George is an ardent bowler in the winter and a golfer in the summer. He is a member of the Gyro Club and claims he shoots in the 90's, but after making a careful study of Bobby Locke's game when he played in Regina recently, George thinks he can cut down his score considerably.

Upon being consulted as to whether he liked the west when he was transferred here in 1945, he said, "Frankly no, at first." However, he now admits that he is a converted westerner and loves the prairies.



EMPLOYEES PHOTO CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

First Prize – \$15. Second Prize \$10. Third Prize \$5.

What's your hobby? If you're happiest running around clicking a shutter, plan now to enter the Digger's photo contest . . . prize winning pictures will be used as cover material for the Digger.

Read the rules . . . then send your entries (as many as you like) to the Digger care of Retail Advertising. Pictures will be judged by Mr. Montague, Mr. Heenan (professionals whose pictures frequently appear in the Digger) assisted by Mr. Ken Davidson (Production Editor).

ALL PICTURES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 15, 1948

1. The contest is open to Simpson's employees only, and only pictures taken by yourself are eligible.
2. Only pictures taken since January 1, 1948 are to be submitted.
3. No entries will be accepted after November 15, 1948.
4. There are no restrictions as to size or subject, but entries will be judged on their suitability as cover material.
4. Put your name and department on the back of each picture.
5. Prints will NOT be returned.
6. The decision of the Judges will be final.



A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME—

Maybe Les Hammond (Accounts Payable) didn't enter his flowers in the Gladiola Show, but he surely grew some wonderful blooms. After the the Regina Gladiola Show results were announced, flower lovers from all over town made a pilgrimage to Alderman Hammond's back yard to gaze on his beautiful flowers. However, they found that any similarity in names between our Les Hammond and Les Hammond of Moose Jaw is purely coincidental.

AS I WAS SAYING:

A man hurrying home from work sideswiped a car in a lonely lane. He hurried over to find a college boy and a girl emerging from the parked car.

"Gosh, I hope I didn't break your neck", said the man.

"Nope", replied the college boy, "but you sure interrupted it".

FASHION SHOW NOTES:

"But, my dear," gushed the pretty girl in the railway coach, "one must have the right clothes. When I go riding, I wear a riding habit; When I go out in the evening I wear an evening dress . . ."

"Really", interrupted the man who was trying to read his paper, "And what do you wear at birthday parties?"

"Swiped".

TO ALL BRIDES, OLD AND NEW AND BRIDES-TO-BE HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND



A good many husbands are entirely spoiled by mismanagement in cooking and so are not tender and good. Some woman keep them too constantly in hot water; others freeze them; others put them in a stew; others keep them constantly in a pickle. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be good and tender if managed in this way, but they are really delicious if properly treated.

Don't keep him in the kettle by force, as he will stay there himself if proper care is taken; if he should sputter and fizz, don't be anxious; some husbands do this. Add a little sugar, the variety that confectioners call "kisses", but on no account add vinegar or pepper. A little spice improves him but it must be used with judgement. Do not try him with something sharp to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently lest he lie too long in the kettle and become flat and tasteless. If you follow these directions, you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you, and he will keep as long as you want to have him.

LOST, STRAYED, AND STOLEN

"Did you hear about the woman who married four times? Her first husband was a millionaire. Her second was a famous actor. Her third was a well-known minister. And her last was an undertaker."

"I see. One for the money; two for the show; three to get read; and four to go."

* * *

"Tell the truth, Mabel", asked her unmarried friend, "Did you ever catch your husband flirting?"

"I certainly did. That's exactly HOW I caught him".

Little Boy: "Mother sent me to get a package of diapers for the new baby."

Fay Henderson: "Here you are. That'll be eighty cents for the diapers and two cents for the tax."

Little Boy: "Never mind the tacks . . . mother uses safety pins."

* * *

It was their first quarrel, and the sordid subject was money.

"Before we were married," she cried bitterly, "you told me you were well off."

"I was," he snarled. "But I didn't know it."

What's Your Blood Type?



HAD YOUR BLOOD TYPED, CHUM?

It's one of the smartest things you can do because it's a form of life insurance—perhaps for someone else's life maybe for your own. Typing of blood in the community takes the place of a blood bank in the event of an emergency. When a transfusion is necessary there is no difficulty in locating a donor of the correct group in a community where a blood classification has been made. It is also important to classify those persons who are unable to donate blood because of the time that will be saved when they themselves are in need of a transfusion.

The Number 10 Nursing Division St. John Ambulance Brigade are handling the job of blood typing in Regina. Under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Clayton the ten members of the Brigade, who work without remuneration, perform their various tasks quickly and efficiently. During their first two days at Simpson's 161 of the cards which tell whether your blood is positive or negative were issued and each person was asked if they would be willing to give a transfusion in an emergency.

As it was possible to cover only a limited number of staff members in this survey, the Brigade will return to the store to complete the classification. Simpson's employees have always responded well to appeals for blood donations to fellow workers and will be glad to co-operate with the Brigade.

NEWS FROM HEAD OFFICE

During the week of September 1, Regina Branch welcomed three Toronto visitors. Mr. G. McDowell, manager of the Branch Buying Office in Toronto, spent a few days with us, as also did Miss N. Ashby, Buyer for Mail Order Department 10, and Mr. W. A. McAllister, Buyer for Mail Order Department 53.

Head Office has been honored recently with a visit from Mr. J. D. Irving and Mr. J. Jackson, both of Toronto. Mr. Irving is manager of all Simpson's Order Offices in Canada, and Mr. Jackson was on his way to Vancouver to take over duties as Supervisor of B.C. Order Offices.



BOWLING

With a large entry this year assured, the Bowling League got under way on the 13th of September. It was necessary with the number involved to have bowling both Monday and Tuesday evening. Come down and see the teams perform at the Bolodrome.

SPORTS CHATTER

Now that the Southern League Baseball is through for another year, a pat on the back to Scoop Hunter for his work behind the plate. Scoop is considered one of the finest umpires around these parts (mind you there are many times he has been called other things).

On the subject of referees, the boys who blow the whistles in the Western Rugby Conference have been having plenty of trouble. To be chased out of the park by a crowd of disgruntled fans is not our idea of enjoying one's work.

IDEAS

If you have any suggestions for winter activities which have not so far been included, let us know. Contact your Social Club President, Hank Britton or your own member. A Bridge Club has been rumored—let's hear from you as to your likes and dislikes.

SIGNS OF WINTER

George Gunner is preparing to get the hockey league started. First on the agenda is the election of a new committee and the arranging for ice facilities. Rumors have it the Arena will not be available. Don't let that stop you fellows; there are other places. Sharpen up those skates and let's go.

George Alexander reports that he has already called his curling meeting to elect a new executive. Last year the Retail curled on Wednesday afternoon with the Mail Order taking over on Saturday. There were no group play-offs last year and it is hoped we can work them in this season.

On the subject of winter sports, there is a ski train leaving Regina every Sunday during the winter, bound for Lumsden. Anyone interested in joining together for these trips contact Elmer Bradley in Radio Service, phone 203. If enough enthusiasm is shown, we can have a real Ski Club. Come on you girls, this is also your sport.

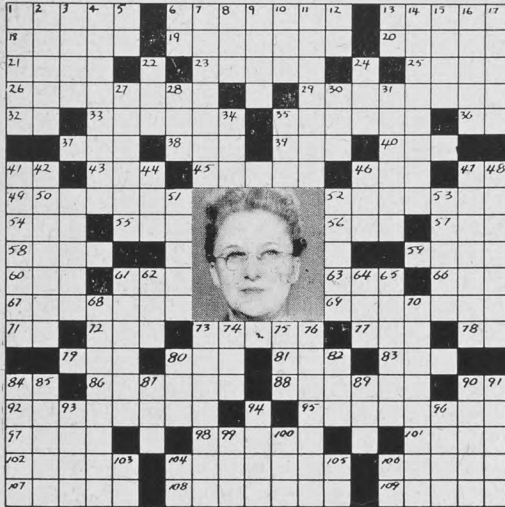
ONCE IN 00000??

In the Hall of Fame, include the name of Cec. Findlay (Furniture) . . . who recently achieved that Go'fers' Paradise . . . a hole in one. Cec. did it with a 200 yard drive at the Gyro Golf course during a match with George Calder, Dick Swift and Cec. Lynch . . . so he had plenty of witnesses to the breath-catching event. In fact, it is rumoured that George Calder hasn't been the same since—and Cec. can't figure whether this is the time to stop playing golf, when he's down in one.



Here is one for You

By LEONA DESCHAMPS



Horizontal

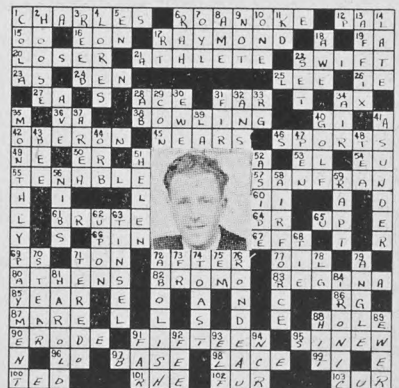
1. 6. Mrs. of our 11th Avenue Millinery Dept.
13. Favorite flowers
18. Concur
19. Not Severe
20. Exhausted
21. Hotels
24. See again
25. Window part
26. To explain
29. She was born in Sask.
32. Steamship (abbr.)
33. Top floor, Main Building
35. Kind of cat (pl.)
36. Thus
37. Terminate
38. 1,002
39. Ocean
40. Edge
41. Grade School
43. Doctor of Dental Surgery
45. Pennies
46. Benjamin
47. West Side
49. Tenants
52. Peck
54. Before
55. Seine
56. Decay
57. Gain
58. Avenues (abbr.)
59. Within
60. 1,999
61. Beverage
63. Greek letter
66. Even (poetic)
67. Rapture
69. Well known cosmetic line
71. Down (pref.)
72. Summer (Fr.)
73. Depends (coll.)

77. Sweetened roll
89. Sergeant Major
79. Insects
80. Doctors
81. Be indebted
83. South South West
84. Cubic
86. Layer of the skin
88. Kind of nut
90. Civil Engineer
92. Isabel, Adjusting Dept.
95. She enjoys being a in her spare time
97. Asterisk
98. Adhere to
101. Back
102. Name
104. Sandy shores
106. Swimming birds
107. Kills
108. Girl's name (pl.)
109. Totalled

Vertical

1. Servants
2. Girl's name
3. Vases
5. Electrical Engineer
4. Goes down
6. West London
7. Upholder of a heresy
8. One (Scot.)
9. Series of names
10. Sheltered side
11. Foes
12. Yours truly
13. Right Side
14. Contradicting
15. Sewn edge

16. Her department manager, Mrs.
17. Stenographer
22. Large
24. Enemy
27. Rode
28. Buyer Holding Money
30. Eggs
31. She lives on King
34. Hasten
35. Central Standard Time
41. Glistened
42. She has 20 years
44. To perceive
46. Brother (abbr.)
47. Scribes
48. Word having same meaning
50. Appears
51. Wander
52. Lust
53. Possessor
61. Rag
62. East South East
64. Wide bucket
65. Mistreated
68. Gently
70. Replied
73. Royal sons
74. S-shaped worm
75. Doctor
76. Strut
80. District Medical Officer
82. East South Africa
84. Losses
85. Up to the time of
87. Regina Skating Club
89. Hours
90. Stop
91. Sinned
93. Facts
94. Wealthy
96. Require
99. Latitude (abbr.)
100. New Hampshire Estates
103. Plural ending
104. Exist
105. South Saskatchewan
106. Georgia



PUBLISHED BY
THE STAFF OF

Simpson's

REGINA